Shulman, Cozzens Win Citizenship Trophies

Ronald Shulman and Suzan Cozzens are Shaker's number one citizens in the January class of 1950. Both are seventeen years old and are top ranking students who have won the coveted "S" key for outstanding scholastic achievement.

Sue has served the school in Honor Study Hall, on the Social Committee, the Budget Book Committee, as captain of the Boosters, as an alternate for the Student Council, and as president of the graduating class. She also belongs to the Y-Teen Club and the Travel Club.

Ronnie belonged to the Chess Club, the Varsity S Club, has been Student Council representative from his homeroom, a member of the Central Committee, and an adviser in Honor Study Hall. Besides these he was president of his junior class. Ron went out for varsity wrestling and track and intramural basketball and is a varsity football letterman. Science, mathematics, and athletics head his list of interests.

These two, Sue Cozzens and Ron Shulman, represent the ideal Shakerites, in the eyes of their classmates. They won the Shaker Square Citizenship Awards in the Senior assembly January 18. Sue, winner of a Scholastic Award Key, is president of her class, and Ron, also the winner of a Key, has been president of his class and was a tackle on 1949's Lake Erie League champion football team. Also contending for the awards were Mary Jo Gibbs, Judy Marmorstein, Bob Maras, and Dick Danka.

Seniors Cast Ballots Sixth Straight Time

In 1947 the Shaker Square Association decided to award Citizenship trophies to the outstanding girl and boy of the graduating class of Shaker High School. The responsibility and honor of selecting the "first citizens" is delegated to the graduating seniors who decide by secret ballot.

A committee composed of representatives from each of the 12A homerooms suggests the list of qualifications the seniors consider before they cast their votes. Service to the school, adequate scholarship, honesty, sincere friendliness, leadership, willingness to accept responsibility, cooperation and the ability to get others to co-operate, courtesy, neatness, desire for improvement, and a keen sense of values are all considered as having a place in the character of one who is popular socially and well-liked in classes.

The first awards were won by Mary Alice Freer and Ralph Stephan in 1947. Betty Semall and Terry Miskell carried the distinction in June, 1949.

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An expression of student opinion

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Oakwood Country Club Site of Senior Prom

Seniors Honored Before Students

Wednesday, January 18, the senior class of January 1950 bid its final farewell to the entire student body.

In an impressive ceremony, which saw Sue Cozzens present the class gift to the school, the 12A's enjoyed a last few moments of recognition before departure toward a new and untried life.

Barbara Buchman's piano solo and a duet by Renee Rapport and Phyllis Friedman provided the musical entertainment for the afternoon, while Rev. W. C. Parsons delivered the traditional speech to the graduating seniors. High point in the assembly was the presentation of citizenship awards to the outstanding boy and girl in the 12A class and the announcement of scholarship awards and prizes by Mr. Rupp.

Mid-Year Extinction

Ten years ago this month no students were permitted to enter the first grade in Shaker schools because it was felt that classes would be better balanced by eliminating mid-year graduation. Now the last group of mid-termers has reached the high school, and there will be no new 10-B's next semester.

Particularly pleased over this is the athletic department, which will now be able to go through a complete winter sports season without losing players because of January graduation.

Which Came First, The Bunny or Egg?

When one of Mrs. Harriet Strela's 10B English classes was discussing holidays and the beliefs and customs concerning them, the question arose: Who began the idea of decorating eggs at Easter? One bright sophomore positively replied, "The Easter Bunny!"

Publications Get New Headquarters; Darkroom Started

Since Christmas vacation the *Gristmill* and *Shakerite* staffs and the Photographic and Dramatic Clubs have acquired new headquarters. Desks have been added, walls painted, and the floors covered with new linoleum.

The *Shakerite* staff now has all the comforts of home, including the kitchen sink. Among its conveniences are desks for each editor, filing cabinets, a telephone, and a radio.

The Photographic Club is taking over the *Gristmill's* old room and converting it into a darkroom. As yet their quarters have not been decorated, but they expect to get to work as soon as new equipment is secured.

The old *Shakerite* office has been partitioned to make room for the *Gristmill* staff and Dramatic Club.

Science Search Claims 5 Entrants

Five of Shaker's most promising scientists recently made their try for glory by entering the Ninth Annual Science Talent Search sponsored by the Westinghouse Educational Foundation. These five boys, Jim Brown, Tom Deutsch, Ronnie Madison, Willis Kellogg, and Fred Weil, will be competing with 16,000 other contestants for one of the forty prizes or the 260 honorable mentions awarded.

In past years Shaker has ranked with the very best high schools in the nation in this field, holding a record of seven honorable mentions and one prize in the nine years she has participated in this contest.

Louise Scher

Woodring Provides Music At Final Social Affair

Graduating seniors will end their school days in what promises to be one of the best senior proms Shaker has ever had.

The night of January 31 at Oakwood Country Club the music of Bill Woodring's orchestra plus food served by the club should give the seniors of the class of January, 1950, a night to remember.

An added attraction is the choosing of the king and queen, which the prom committee predicts will be done in a very novel way.

Serving on the prom committee are Judy Marmorstein, Jane Meyer, Toni Needs, Jean Petrash, Lee Seidman, Lenore Stone, and Ronnie Shulman.

Team Shulman's Guests

In recognition of their fine play this year Shaker's Lake Erie League champs were given a real treat during Christmas vacation. Ron Shulman's dad was host to the team at a luncheon and then, as a surprise, showed the boys a sneak preview of a picture not then released in Cleveland.

The State of the Union

January 1, 1950

Dear Shakerite,

This past year has seen many changes, both nationally and internationally. Probably the greatest local change, however, was the outcome of the L. E. L. Football race. This alone is possibly enough to classify 1949 as a great year in Shaker's history; however, many other factors contribute toward the classification of 1949 as a good year. Among these is your Student Council.

Over the summer the council published *The Red Raider*, a student handbook, and also, at the suggestion of the Council, billboards were erected at Shaker Square and at Moreland and Lee Roads carrying the football schedule for this fall. During the second month of school the Council increased student representation by the addition of representatives from the *Shakerite*, the P. A. Staff, the Central Committee, and the Art Service Club. By Council representatives selling football tickets in home rooms this year our sales were much greater; however, a winning team contributed much to this cause. This year marked our first Football Queen, and possibly with a more elaborate ceremony next year, the attendance for that game will be increased. Bulletin boards were placed in the main hall, also at the suggestion of the Council which helped in the financing, to carry the weekly schedule and also any news about the school. These boards, we hope, have eased some of the strain on the P. A. Staff this year. The change from the Budget Book to the Fee Card was carried out by this year's Council.

Much work was done to improve our pep assemblies, and the Council feels this work was gratifying. However, there is still great room for improvement. On the whole the Council feels we have had a good year. We have accomplished much, but have left a great deal yet to be finished before June rolls around. The Council can be only what you will allow it to be. We rely completely on student opinion. Student suggestions brought forth a Football Queen, a Fee Card, good assemblies, and numerous other items. It will be this factor that can make a successful Council next year. For your co-operation in the year gone by, we thank you. We ask your co-operation in the year forthcoming.

Respectively yours,
Dave Gleason,
President, Student Council

Contests Open to Budding Authors

Three chances for Shaker students to show their writing ability are now open. Contests sponsored by the Cleveland Association of Phi Beta Kappa, the Cleveland *News*, and the *Atlantic Monthly* present opportunities to win cash prizes for work in many fields including journalism, English, mathematics, social studies, and languages. Further information concerning these contests may be obtained from your teachers. Shaker students have won recognition in all of these contests in the past few years.

Exhibit Attracts Student Interest

The excellent photography display in the alcove of the main hall calls for your attention, Shakerites! Photos shown there are the best of those entered in the Fourth Annual National Photographic Awards contest conducted last year.

Prints were judged on the most effective contrasting of shades of light and dark and for success in capturing facial expression, emotion, or action expressed by the subject.

On exhibition until January 28, these pictures may inspire Shaker camera fans to try for one of the 335 prizes, worth a total of $3,500, which are given to winners.

Conscientious Teachers Spend Vacations Keeping Up-to-Date

Unknown to most students is the fact that many Shaker teachers continue work in their subjects outside of school. Miss Grace Graham, for example, last summer attended Paul Witty's "Workshop on the Techniques of Reading" at Northwestern University and in 1947 spent part of her vacation in the Breadloaf School of English at Middlebury College.

Mr. Reynold Ellis belongs to Phi Alpha Mu, an organization of musicians, performers, and composers.

In the girls' gym department both teachers are members of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, and of the Cleveland Women's Board of Officials—Miss Mary Barnett in basketball and volleyball, and Miss Helen Komp in volleyball, basketball, and hockey. Miss Komp is also the editorial representative for the basketball committee of the National Section on Women's athletics in the United States and the Vice-president of the Cleveland Women's Educational Association.

Mrs. Dorotha Marlowe says that her most important job in home economics is her work as a member of the American Home Economics Association, an organization composed of teachers, dietitians, and other people in the same field. Their purpose it to keep up-to-date in a changing world and, especially, "to urge girls to major in home economics in college because it offers more opportunity for various talents than any other field of specialization."

Marge Kerslake

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Why Not, Shaker?

How many teenagers have a definite vocation in sight? How many teenagers would welcome an opportunity to learn a little about some field of endeavor? And one more question,—Could Shaker perform a notable service to her students by instituting a Career Day once each year?

Some of the other high schools in the country have a "day" like this. Part of a regular school day is set aside for men representing a dozen or so occupations to conduct group discussions about their particular field. In such discussions questions concerning opportunities, pay, type of work, skills needed, etc, are answered. By dividing the discussions into half-hour or hour sessions interested students can investigate more than one vocation.

A Career Day could go a long way toward brushing away the cobwebs many Shakerites have regarding their "distant" future. The Student Council would do well to consider such a project.

To Pass Exams---

Ever wonder how you could do better on your exams? Now, with finals coming, is a good time to look over a booklet entitled "How to Write Better Examinations," one of the College Outline Series, and get some helpful hints. The booklet, written by J. N. Hook, is based on his own experience, comments from students and teachers, and a study of 2,200 final exam papers from all the schools and colleges of the University of Illinois.

Mr. Hook says the sensible attitude toward exams is the calm, logical one; they should be taken in stride. Cramming is inadvisable. Instead he recommends that you review bit by bit for about a week before the exam and finish off with a two or three-hour review of the subject to fill in the gaps in your knowledge. Use common sense however, and don't stay up all night studying for the next morning's exam.

In taking factual (not essay type) exams one of the main things to do is to read carefully. Many errors are due to hasty or incomplete reading. Do the easy questions first if all the questions have the same value and guess only if the number of wrong answers is not subtracted from the number right.

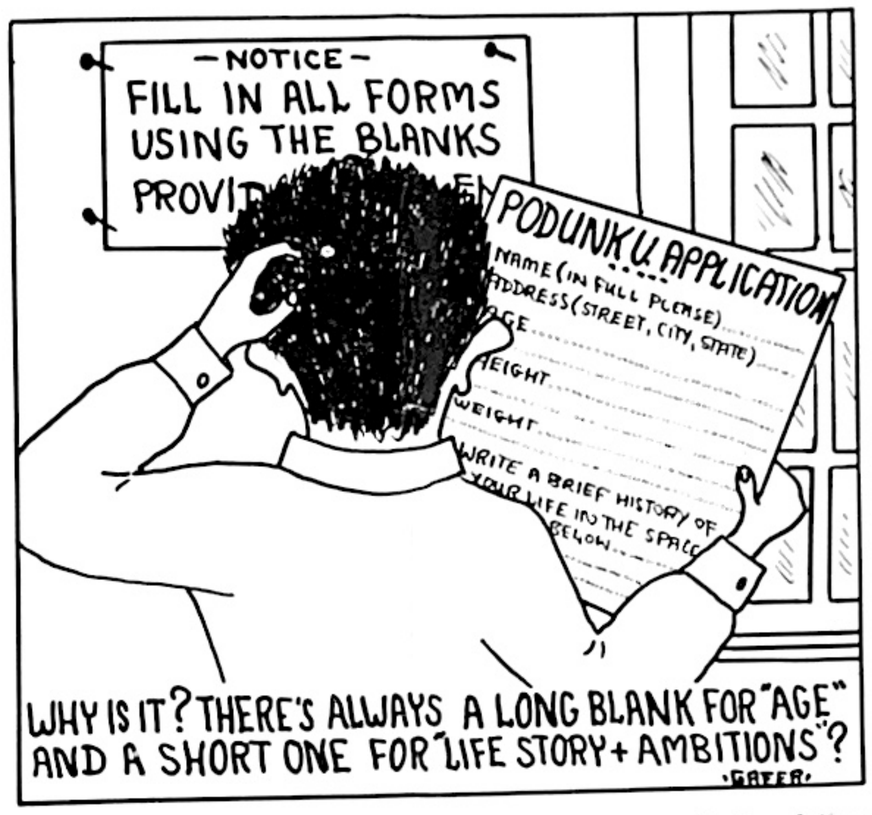
When writing an essay type exam, read all the questions carefully first to get the scope of the exam. This will keep you from using material in one question which should really be used in a later one. Strive for accuracy and clearness rather than polish, but add anything you can to make your paper more interesting. Always try to observe the decencies of composition. A general question does not call for a general answer. Support your statements with facts.

According to one teacher. "The students who do the best work are the ones who organize what they have to say." If you do not organize, you will: 1. Merely enumerate without emphasis. 2. Ramble about without making yourself clear. 3. Devote too much time to unimportant details. Give examples, but do not try to develop all of them. Use topic sentences at the beginning and summarizing sentences at the end.

These are a few of the points given in the booklet.

Seniors Plow Through College Applications

As it inevitably must, the time has come once again for all hopeful seniors to file those little monuments to higher culture, the College Entrance Application Blanks. To those of more obvious naivete, perhaps we should explain why we cringe with nervous anxiety at the thought of filling out such a simple thing as a college application. A sample which we received over the holidays from that famous haunt of many Shaker alumni, Old Siwash, will serve as a good example of these complex and confused papers.



Old Siwash Application

1. Please **write** your name illegibly in pea-green ultra-capillary ink—spelling surname, cognomen, misnomer, pseudonym, and give name correctly if possible. If name unknown, please omit page 5-A-X of this form. If unable to write, refer to 3-C-Z on subject of "Applicants for Advanced Standing."

2. **Print** in fire-engine red pencil the names of any schools you have attended. If you have not attended any schools, state reason for same together with principal's recommendation.

3. **State** briefly, in 10,000 words or more, your reasons for desiring to attend Siwash. If reason unknown, consult page 8-C-1 of this form, containing good excuses for such. Choose excuse with aid of accredited teacher, preferably one with a Master's degree at Old Siwash.

4. Give names of all relatives, friends, or riff-raff attending, or graduated from Siwash. If principal is alumnus, consult page 11-X-3 on "Applicants from Unaccredited Schools."

5. Present written evidence of knowledge of foreign languages—particularly Esperanto, Pig Latin, Jive, and Gobbledegook. If no spika da English—datsa OK with us.

6. If any difficulty is met with in filling out this form, kindly apply for Form C-3, a simplified version of Form B-2, in Braille or hieroglyphics as desired, mail this form together with a **small** (22x33-inch) framed, **unretouched** picture of yourself. If picture is not available, just send one *Wheaties* box top and ten cents in coin.

7. This application form, together with a non-refundable check for $20, **must** be returned within 3 days.

—Reserve "Record"

Debates, Projects Keep Clubs Busy

The Y-teen club, at the last official meeting, listened to a speech on good grooming, called "From Head to Toe." The talk highlighted the proper use of accessories. The speaker was accompanied by a model from the Higbee Company. Under the guidance of Nancy Glick, chairman of the service committee, at the next meeting girls made small Christmas decorations to be sent to a hospital and used on the hospital trays at Christmastime.

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Dr. Martin J. Tobe of the Niagara School of Speech showed technicolor films of Europe to the members of the Travel Club at their December meeting. Dr. Kobe, who toured Europe extensively in 1948 with his family, took the movies himself.

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On December 19 the Junior Council on World Affairs held a joint panel discussion with the Council chapter from Cleveland Heights High. The topic under discussion was "Should Germany Be Admitted to the Atlantic Pact?"

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Under the sponsorship of Mr. Harold Storms, The Slide Rule Club, with fifty-four members, has been formed. Its purpose is to give assistance to those students interested in the proper use of the slide rule and to help the pupils who are planning to take a math course in college.

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The seniors of the Pre-Med Group visited the state hospital in December. At the following meeting Ronald Stillman, the program chairman, conducted a panel discussion on the problems of mental health revealed in the visit.

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The program of the Science Club in its December meeting was a discussion of the new ideas in color television. Two of the members, Nick Greer and Charles Card, planned and directed the talk.

TRACKING IT DOWN
by
Nancy and Tommy

Even though Christmas vacation is over, many Shakerites are still feeling the effects of those hectic two weeks. The terrific Junior Prom began the vacation with a big bang! Some of the couples seen there were **Jane Acker** and **Dick Self, Huck Finn** and a Miami, Ohio, girl, **Alan Sims** and **Nancy Glick, Pete Dawson** and **Ann Doyle, Toni Fritz** and **Pete Acker, Anne Schauer** and **John Duffy,** and **Mil Balazs** and **Don Hale.** Twenty couples appeared in formal dress after **Jay Foulkrod's** fancy dinner. **Mr. Ellis** is still talking about one girl "almost" in a white formal.

We've been wondering if anyone besides **Jerry Mapes** and **Mr. Thrailkill** took advantage of the mistletoe in the main hall? Also, why were those screams recently issuing from the student council office one sixth period? Those curious enough may ask **Steve Qua.**

Christmas vacation saw many Shakerites take trips throughout the country. **Fred Campbell** was in Toledo visiting his brother; **Katy Lou Englehart** visited relatives in Portsmouth, Ohio; **Allen Schwartz** was in California; **Anne Grinton** visited friends in Philadelphia, and **Leon Henry** was in Mexico. **Mary Mountcastle** visited relatives in Florida and **Beryl Hanon** was in North Carolina. **Barbara Buchman** and **Joan MacDonald** had interesting Christmases even though they didn't go out of town. Barbara was helping at "Karamu," a welfare house, and Joan delivered welfare packages.

New Year's Eve was another gala event in the lives of Shaker students—and teachers, too, we understand. Some of the students who had parties that night were **Kinmont Hoitsma, Frank Gorman, Barry Jontzen, Rollin King, Marge Skeel, John Harwell, Dick Speer, Bruce Meyers,** and **Chuck Pimlott. "Gobby" Weil** held a breakfast Sunday morning for her night owl friends. Among the couples out New Year's Eve were **Bill Scott** and **Mary Lou Hancock** of Heights, **Marjory Thomas** and **Mac Blair, Pat Tracewell** and **Kinmont Hoitsma, Diane Patterson** and **Van Seasholes, Barbara Coy** and **Jim Davis, Julia Doyle** and **Greg Holmes, Anne Evans** and **Jim Abbott, Marilyn Basinger** and **"Dutch" Rosenberger, Jane Blau** and **Ron Grossman, Janet Price** and **Joe (Hilary) Norman, Judy Anderson** and **Ted Reinbrecht, Dave Halter** and **Shirley Hay** of Heights, **Nancy Baker** and **Dave Janson, Betty Lou Rosenbaum** and **Burt Weiss,** and **Mary Lou Beutal** and **Bob Ruffini.**

This past vacation found some of the more eager Shakerites actually working. **Jane Caddy, Betty Saah,** and **Chuck Naegle** (imagine!!!) were earning their Christmas money at Woolworth's on Kinsman. **Joanne Saah** and **Dick Guimares** were working at Kresge's. **Betty Narwold, Bebe Davis,** and **Pat Huml** were downtown facing the Christmas rush at the May Company, and for a while, **Fleur Woods** was employed at a small store near her home.

Couples recently added to the steady list are **Jean Petrash** and **Tom Wetzler, Pat Ellis** and **Don Jansson, Judy Relyea** and **Harry White, Nina Wonderlich** and **Rollin King, Sue Richards** and **Bob Breininger, Jean Allen** and **Ed Oster,** and **Bob Herman** and **Dee Davis,** of Heights.

Thanks are due Margery Skeel for writing this month's column. Marge Thomas and Nancy Glick were unable to do so.

Marian Huebschman Junior Prom Queen

At eleven o'clock p. m. on December 21, Ronnie Grossman announced the long-awaited news. Marian Huebschman had been chosen as queen of the Junior-Alumni Prom and would reign over the dance with her two attendants, Donna Longstreet and Gretchen Haag. Marian received a crown of white carnations while her two attendants received wrist corsages of carnations.

The decorations, which were kept secret until the night of the dance, consisted of a huge white centerpiece decorated with glittering snowflakes. On top of the box was placed a fully-decorated Christmas tree, which added the final festive touch.

Each year a record is kept of all the alumni present. As they entered they were asked to sign the alumni book and were then given red and white ribbons printed with the date of the year which they graduated.

Ta-Ta! Taps Sounds as Fifth Newshound Bites the Dust

(Whether it be of interest to you or not, the Shakerite has lost another reporter. Sent out two weeks ago to uncover some ripe stuff on exams, he has been missing ever since. We feel confident that our reporter made it to the lower corridor, for his notebook was recovered there. Either he is still wandering around down there, looking for the transplanted Shakerite office, or he ventured too close to the wrestling room and was pulled in. The following is the fruit of his labor:)

This past week one hardly dared to venture out on the sidewalks of Shaker Heights at 3:30 p. m., for fear of being trampled in the deluge of wide-eyed, terrified sophomores, scurrying homeward, muttering to themselves: "Exams, crack those books, the old man will send me away if I flunk biology. Exams, woe, algebra will be a whingdinger. 'Nobody knows de trouble I'se gonna' see'!" The exams, instead of inspiring sophs to triumphant heights of polymathy, have produced a deleterious effect.

The juniors, as a species, have adopted widely divergent attitudes. The class has divided into more definite types. There is the cool, casual fellow who remarks: "Exams? Piffle!" and fails with a smile and a sneer. There is the serious, hard-working person who has been studying since November. There is the type which ignores books until January and then tries to cram fourteen weeks' work into four.

The hardy soul who does venture onto Shaker's sidewalks had better prepare himself for a double onslaught these weeks, for hot on the heels of the sophomores pounds another terrified herd. These are the seniors, muttering to themselves: "Exams, oh woe, these are the last grades to go to college—that trig, oh that trig—why was I born—College Boards after this—'The Lord had better be my Fortress'!" As a group, they are in pretty soggy condition.

Stephan Wins Election

Word has been received from Yale University that Ralph Stephan, Shaker alumnus and school president in 1947, has been elected Chairman of the 1950 Yale Junior Prom Committee.

Since leaving Shaker, Stephan has won his letter in crew at Yale and has been victorious in that sport in the 1948 Olympic games.

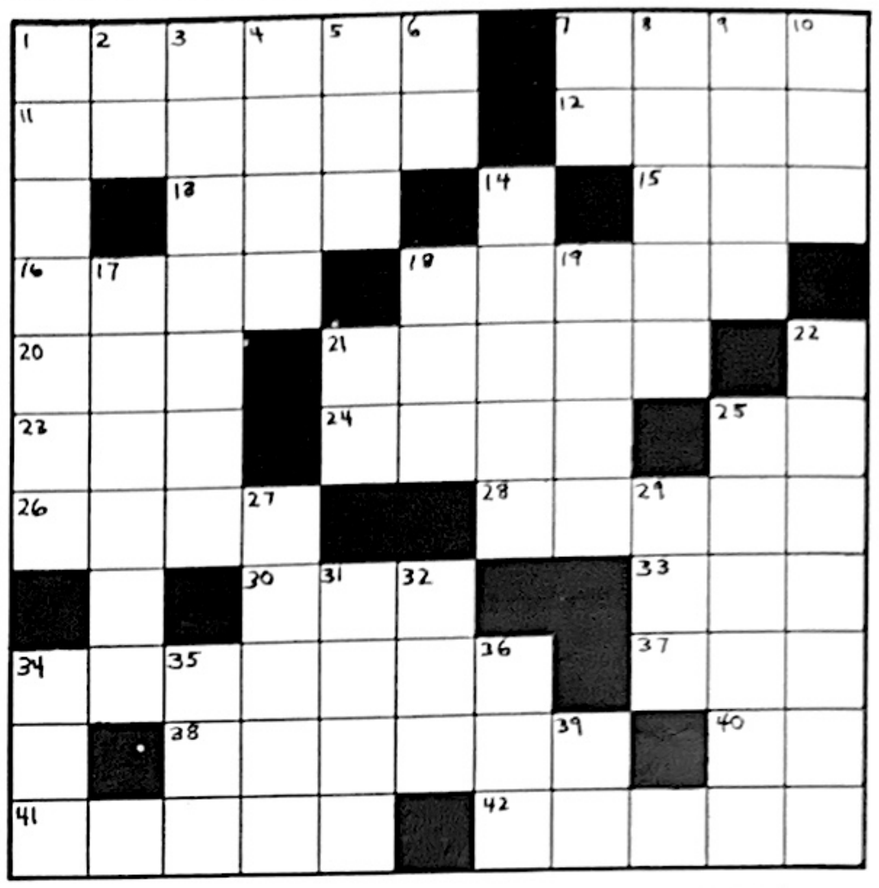
'Our Town' to Be Presented

The drama department's next production will be "Our Town," a stirring play written by Thornton Wilder. This drama, which had its first performance in 1938, will be presented March 3. It has been widely acclaimed and was a great Broadway success. The action of the play takes place in a small New England town, Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, and concerns the citizens of the town both during their lifetimes and after their deaths.

Two of our most important girls' sports clubs are the Bowling Club and the Riding Club, both under the direction of Miss Helen Komp of the Physical Education Department.

The Bowling Club meets every Wednesday at the Kinsman-Lee Bowling Alleys. Anyone is eligible and since this club is part of the intramural sports program, girls receive points toward their letter or gold cup. Barbara Siegel, 11B, is head of this club.

Every Monday afternoon a bus can be seen in the parking lot waiting to take some enthusiastic riders to either Red Raider Day Camp in the fall or spring, or the Troop during the winter. At Red Raider the girls enjoyed riding on the trails and at the Troop there is class instruction which now includes jumping. This club is also part of the intramural program so all girls are eligible for points. Barbara Mintz, 11A, is head of the Riding Club.



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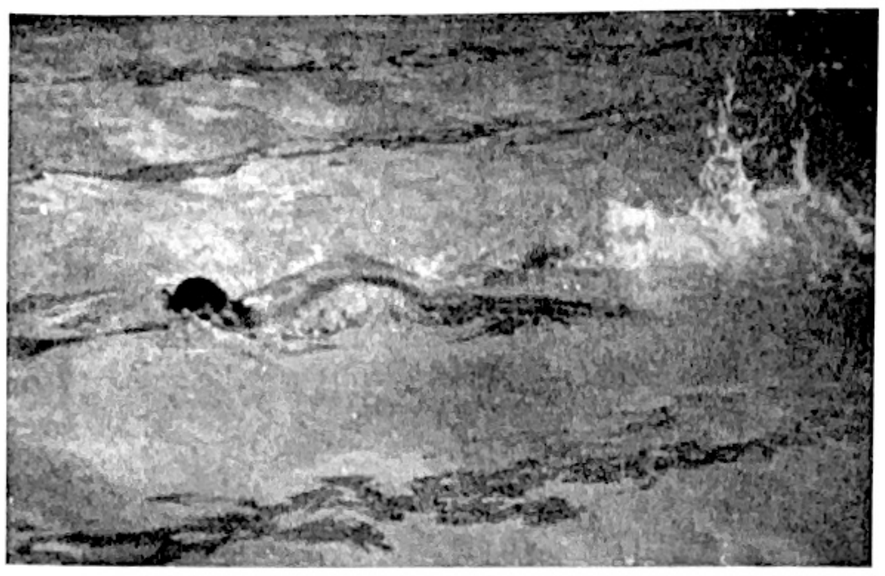

WHAT'S THE MATTER? Frank swishes through the picture with as great ease as he displays in swishing through the water.

Swimmers Take On Falls Tonight; Matter, Cotton, Medley Relay Set

In our pool tonight at 3:30, the Shaker Mermen will meet Cuyahoga Falls in the sixth dual meet of the season. Having dropped one meet to Cleveland Heights 47-28, and swamped Thomas Edison 55-20, Shaker sank East Tech, a perennially strong team, with a solid 40-35 victory. The results were as follows:

Fifty-yard freestyle: Bob Smith 2nd, Jack Fox 3rd; 100-yard breaststroke: Paul Houriet tie for 1st; 200-yard freestyle: Frank Matter 1st, Jim Hersh 2nd; 100-yard backstroke Evan Colton 1st, Dave Freedheim 3rd; 1000-yard freestyle: Roger Lindahl 2nd, Bill Falsgraf 3rd; 150-yard individual medley: Matter 1st, Bill Fuller 3rd; Diving: Hap Hanscom 2nd; 150-yard medley relay: Freedheim, Houriet, and Colton 1st; 200-yard freestyle relay: Fox, Fuller, Marker, and Smith 2nd

In the Thomas Edison meet which Shaker won 55-20, Frank Matter beat Vic Resch, famed sprint star, in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 56.9. The medley relay team of Colton, Houriet, and King broke the 120 medley record and Evan Colton nipped the 100-yard backstroke record in the Heights meet.

The outlook for next semester, however, is none too bright. Colton, Houriet, Fox, and Jon Wilcox will be lost to Coach Paul Stark through graduation. These boys all are first-stringers and their loss will be felt in the Lake Erie League Meet

Two outstanding prospects for next year may atone in some part for the loss of those veterans. Ted Richter, a freshman breaststroker, has come within four seconds of Houriet's time, and Brent Marston, diver, shows good promise.

C. D.

A Monomaniac? That's Matter!

Three years ago, Frank Matter decided that he wanted to be a swimmer. Tenacity of purpose he acquired from the never-ending, always-singing Al Jolson, who is Frank's golden calf. He received training from Gordon Spare, coach of the University Circle YMCA, who has produced the finest scholastic swimmers in the city.

In the first three meets of the season, Frank set three pool records; one in Lakewood, one in Heights and one in Shaker. Amply demonstrating his versatility, he chalked up the marks in two races: the 100-yard freestyle and the individual medley.

This Matter is no gay dog. The last time he had a Coke was in June of 1949. He trains almost religiously, spending from 2 to 5 hours in the pool every day. Whenever anyone mentions the topics of girls, parties, or night life to him, a vacant look is apt to come over his face and he changes the subject back to swimming. Without Al Jolson, swimming, and cheerleading (another flaming interest), Frank would just wither away.

Sports Program In Full Swing

Shaker's intramural sport program at the turn of the year was in full swing with basketball, weight-lifting, horseback riding, bowling, and badminton programs organized. Howard Moritz, the head of the intramural schedule, reported that a third to a half of the boys in the school are participating in one or more of the activities.

Basketball leads in interest. Since last October, two different tournaments have been in progress with over 75 boys in each. The second tournament which started in December is divided into three groups playing on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. Ohmann's Tuesday **Piano Movers** led their league at the half-way mark. Two Wednesday teams, Griffin's **Mustangs** and **Mahrer's Colts**, were tied for the lead. Pimlott's **Buckeyes** had won three straight games on Fridays. The winners in each division will meet in playoffs, and members of the two finalists will receive medals later.

Bowling under the supervision of Lee McGean is going on at the same time on Thursdays. About thirty boys are divided into teams of two, bowling three games each day. This activity takes place at the Kinsman-Lee Recreation Center.

F. A. David and Mr. Moritz head a group that plays badminton on Fridays. A contest was finished last year in this sport, and another one is planned for this winter. Several boys also indicated an interest in weight-lifting and a group under Mr. Moritz is already hard at work "totin'" bar bells. Lastly a group of boys enjoy the ancient art of riding horses whenever the weather allows.

In Shaker's biggest intramural year in history, the outlook for spring sports is also good. A boxing tourney like the one which everyone enjoyed two years ago is foreseen. Games in volleyball and softball will also be organized.

Raiders at Lakewood; Swamp Euclid, Adams

After four straight defeats at the hands of Glenville, Lorain, Shaw, and Warren, our basketeers broke into the victory column with a much needed win over the new member of the Lake Erie League, Euclid High School. Then on December 27 the Raiders beat out John Adams in a nip and tuck battle which was right down to the wire, thirty-nine to thirty-seven. It is hoped that these two consecutive wins have put a spark in the hoopsters and that the team will finish the year with a good record.

Coach Fred Heinlen's explanation of those four defeats was that Shaker was unable to shoot. For example, against Shaw, our Red and White did not register one field goal in the first half and the grand total of six for the evening could come nowhere close to the twenty-four racked up by the cardinals.

It was a different story against Euclid. An expression in basketball is "hot," and that the boys were, in registering their first victory in five encounters. Dick Danka's twenty-four points led both teams in scoring and his total almost eclipsed the record of twenty-eight set by Todd Kolb, a former member of the Raider quintet.

A sparked drive in the final minutes of play gave Shaker a hard-earned thirty-nine to thirty-seven victory over John Adams the following week on the Cleveland Heights hardwood. Led by Danka and Frank Leonetti, the Raiders bounced back from a thirty-one to twenty-one deficit at the three-quarter mark to add another win to the victory column.

Tonight, Shaker takes on the Lakewood Rangers in the last league game in the first-half campaign. After a slow start, the Rangers have been winning consistently, and as always, present strong competition for league honors. Big guns in the Lakewood attack are Bill Costello and Bill Toole. In three other league games, Shaker lost to Lorain 43-34, and to Elyria 45-37 and squashed Heights 61-48. In non-league games, Shaker dropped games to Glenville and Warren, and took Willoughby and Brush.

Dick Dexter

Shaker Aims at Rhodes, State Meet in March

The Red Raider grapplers came up with a decisive win over Cuyahoga Falls 30-7 after having dropped the first two meets of the season, to Lakewood 27-10 and to West Tech 20-18. The next meet will be with Rhodes and Shaker will have lost both Tony and Mike Cianciolo. These veterans wrestling at 133 lbs. and 138 lbs. respectively, will be graduated at midyears.

The first-string wrestlers so far this semester have been: 103 lbs., Jon Weins, a sophomore; 112 lbs., Paul Zenisek, a junior; 120 lbs., Don Jansson, also a junior; 127 lbs., Dick Klein, a senior who has been a first-string wrestler for three years; 133 and 138 lbs., C and C; at 145 lbs., Angelo Santa Maria, a senior wrestling for the first time this year; 154 lbs., Tom Terhune, a junior with a year in experience; 165 lbs., Ron Madison and Bob Teisher, both wrestling at this weight and both seniors, heavyweight, Chuck Rauh, a senior veteran of this and last year's campaigns.

Shaker will be aiming for the State Wrestling Meet in March. Last year Shaker finished fourth in that meet. The Raiders have four more dual meets left on the agenda and should end the season with a good record.

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